

In 1979, Yukon began the installation of a completely new highway information sign system throughout the Territory. This system has been designed to meet the information needs of the motorist travelling Territorial roads with a system of uniform, concise, and informative guide signs and designed to be as compatible as possible with the Territory's scenic beauty.

Theme Routes

Six major theme routes have been established in Yukon. Each reflects one facet of the Territory's rich history. At regular intervals along each Theme Route, highway identification is maintained by means of Trail Blazers. These smaller signs carry the appropriate theme symbol and highway number.

At various points, Yukon's main theme routes are intersected by five secondary roads. These secondary roads are marked at the outset with an identifying sign in the same colour as the main route from which it departs, but without the theme symbol. Then, at regular intervals, a similarly coloured trail blazer is posted, again carrying the number of the secondary highway only.



**THE ALASKA
HWY NO 1**



**THE KLONDIKE
HWY NO 2**




**THE HAINES
ROAD
HWY NO 3**



**THE CAMPBELL
HWY NO 4**



**THE DEMPSTER
HWY NO 5**



**THE CANOL
ROAD
HWY NO 6**



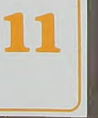
**STEWART
CROSSING
KENO RD
NO 11**



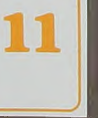
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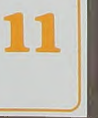
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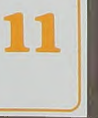
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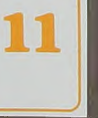
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6



11

The very word 'North' has become synonymous with adventure, romance and North America's new frontier—a trip that is totally different from any other you may have taken.

And, when it's time to hit the road for your Yukon holiday, you will find a variety of routes and types of transportation. Yukon is just as attainable as any other part of Canada or the U.S. You can fly, drive, take a bus, or launch yourself on an unforgettable four-day ocean voyage up the Inside Passage to Skagway or Haines, Alaska and then either drive or take the narrow-gauge White Pass train north into the fabled Yukon Territory.

Yukon is well-established as a growing major destination point for vacationers who think they've seen it all. With an area of 200,000 square miles and only about 24,000 people, it has retained most of its free spirit, frontier flavor. At the same time, it offers virtually all the amenities of any southern holiday area.

No longer is Yukon considered isolated. Daily airline flights are available to and from Edmonton and Vancouver; regular jet flights take you from Eastern Canada through Winnipeg and Yellowknife and into the capital city of Whitehorse; daily rail service connects with Skagway, Alaska; regular bus service is available from Southern Canada or you may decide to drive the famous Alaska Highway.

Facilities have been developed to the point that no matter what sort of lifestyle you are looking for, Yukon is prepared to provide it in a unique northern setting. For example, driving up the incredibly scenic and much-improved Alaska Highway, you will come across a highway lodge every 50 miles or so, offering food, drink, gas and minor repairs. There are campgrounds at regular intervals, situated on a clear northern lake or mountain stream for those who want to meet nature in the raw.

And, for those who prefer the comforts of a nice, clean hotel bed and candle-lit dining, there is a wide choice of modern hotels, motels, and fine restaurants.

But, remember, Yukon, by its very nature, is a casual, relaxed country. So take your time and enjoy your travel experience. There's so much to see, it is overwhelming. It's a holiday you're on in a part of Canada that offers incredible scenery in every direction and a myriad of things to do and places to go. So take it easy and enjoy.

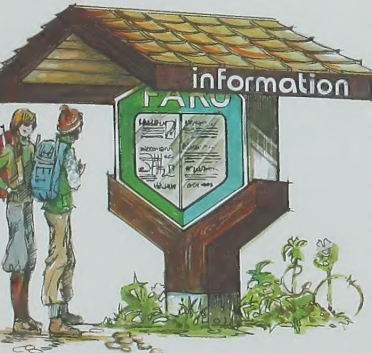
It's a big country. Bordered on the south by British Columbia, on the west by Alaska, on the east by the Northwest Territories and on the north by the mysterious Arctic Ocean. You're entering a vast, mountainous wilderness area, providing stark contrast with the amenities of civilization found in our communities.

Welcome to the Land of the Midnight Sun, the Home of the Klondike, to historic Dawson City and its original gold rush atmosphere, to the St. Elias Mountains, the tallest in North America, and to a country that welcomes its visitors in true northern hospitality.

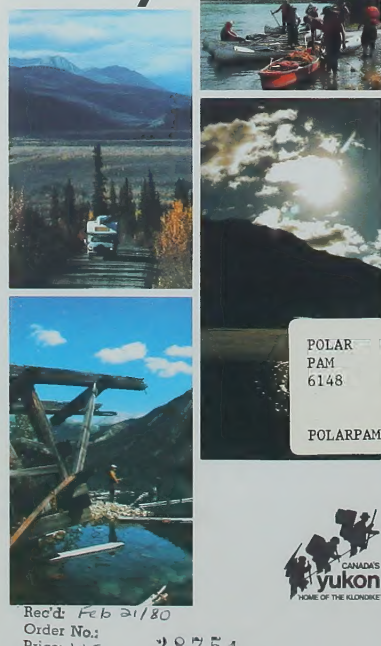
Information Kiosks

On the outskirts of most Yukon communities, you'll find a rest area that includes an Information Kiosk. These are designed to provide information on the community, its size, history, organizations and other features of interest.

Space is provided as well for local businesses to advertise their particular product, service or facility.



The ALL AROUND YUKON Map

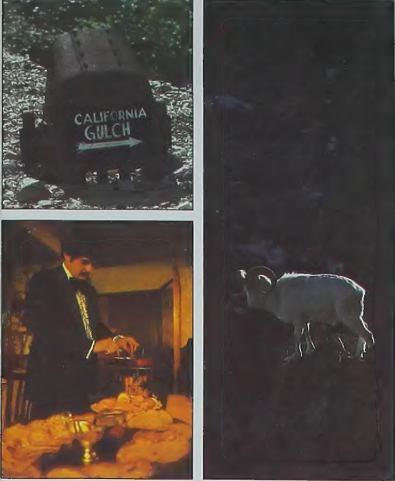


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PAM
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POLARPAM



Rec'd: Feb 21/80
Order No.:
Price: W.F. 38751
Acc. No: Tourism Yukon



Yukon Government Campgrounds

With a current total of 48 campgrounds spread along the various highways in Yukon, visitors rarely need to travel more than 50 miles in-between designated camping sites. Most camping sites have a supply of drinking water and those which don't are usually located relatively nearby a stream or lake. For your protection, however, it is advised that water be boiled for 10 minutes before drinking. All Territorial campgrounds are equipped with fireplaces and outdoor privies.

The camping sites are open from spring thaw to freeze up which may vary annually. Campground fees are \$10.00 annually (or \$2.50 per night) and may be obtained through Information Centres and campground attendants.

Yukon campgrounds are intended to present a wilderness setting and visitors are therefore asked to keep their camps clean for the next person to enjoy. In many spots wood is provided for the fireplaces—remember, the courteous camper leaves some kindling behind for the next party.

Waking up to the crisp, clear and clean morning air in a campground nestled on the shores of some majestic lake or beside some gurgling brook or rushing river is an exhilarating experience. Make sure you preserve this beauty for future generations—be careful with fire and don't litter.

Government campgrounds do not provide showers, laundromats or flush toilets. If you prefer electricity and sewer connections, there are a number of commercial campgrounds located throughout the Territory which provide these amenities.

Accommodation

One of the main things that a traveller must consider when planning his or her holiday is where to stay and how much of your budget is going to be spent on accommodation. In Whitehorse alone there are more than 800 hotel and motel rooms at varying prices, usually with accompanying lounges, entertainment and dining facilities. Lodges along Yukon highways are rarely farther than 50 miles apart and provide food, drink, gas and minor repairs. In other words, much of the Yukon is geared for the comfort and relaxation of the visitor.

If you're travelling Yukon roads in the winter, keep in mind that some lodges close for the winter months so it's wise to make your accommodation plans ahead of time.

Yukon Wilderness

Yukon's main attraction, whether you're a visitor or a resident, is the vast, unspoiled wilderness. Yukoners take pride in showing it off because they know you'll enjoy it too. So, when you come to share the experience of this last frontier, please help us preserve it so others may have an experience of equal quality.

It's really only a matter of common sense. Like not cutting down trees, saving your garbage for the trash barrels, making sure your campfires are out and keeping streams and lakes pollution free.

In other words, leave it as Nature made it so future visitors may also enjoy one of North America's last rugged, awe-inspiring wilderness areas—after all, you may be back this way yourself.

Travelling through the Yukon is an exhilarating experience. But, keep in mind that during the winter months from December to March require extra precautions so you're prepared in case of extreme conditions.

[1] Have your vehicle completely checked over and winterized. Install snow tires, anti-freeze and winter weight crankcase oil. Have a can of de-icer in your glove compartment in case of gas line freezing.

[2] Refuel often to guard against condensation.

[3] A block heater is a necessity and a battery warmer is a good hedge against the cold.

[4] Jumper cables, shovel and a tow rope or chain should also be regular equipment.

[5] Most experienced Yukon travellers also pack a few odds and ends that may be invaluable in the event they run into problems. These include an axe, matches, kindling, fire chains, sleeping bag, extra warm clothes, winter boots and mitts. Some even carry a few cooking utensils and some packaged soup if they plan to go off the main roads at all.

April and May is break-up time and mud and slush may cause sloppy conditions on some highway sections. Make sure your windshield wiper is working and washer is full. Yukon's major gravel roads are well maintained year-round. Depending on season and climate you may occasionally encounter mud, ice or dust. It's no problem providing you drive according to prevailing conditions. Following are some tips that will assist in ensuring a trouble-free enjoyable vacation.

[1] Be sure your vehicle is in good mechanical condition and always carry a good spare tire. All your tires should be in good condition to guard against the possibility of rock punctures.

[2] Keep your headlights on at all times and cover them with a wire mesh or plastic covering, available at most service stations.

[3] A wire mesh screen is also a good idea to protect your radiator.

[4] Some people install a rubber matting around their gas tank to guard against any stones that might be kicked up.

[5] Yukon highways are used frequently by heavy trucks. When meeting a truck, pull over to your side of the road and slow down. Don't stop.

[6] Keep your windshield washer filled.

[7] If dust becomes a problem, close all windows and use your heater fan. On trailers, open one vent facing the front. Cameras and other items can be protected by putting them in a plastic bag.

Facility and Service Signs

Throughout the Territory, communities, campgrounds, visitor facilities, and visitor attractions are identified as follows:

Community Service & Visitor Facility Symbols:

1. FUEL	5. CAMPING	9. SANI-STATION
2. REPAIRS	6. HOSTEL	10. POLICE
3. FOOD	7. R.V. FACILITIES	11. SUPPLIES
4. LODGING	8. FIRST AID	12. BOAT LAUNCH RAMP

Campground Symbols:

1. ELECTRICITY	5. DRINKING WATER
2. SHOWERS	6. BEACH
3. KITCHEN SHELTERS	7. PICNIC TABLES
4. WOOD STOVETTES	8. LITTER BARREL

Other Symbols:

1. REST AREA
2. TOURIST INFORMATION
3. RADIO STATION
4. POLICE MONITOR CB CH9
5. POINT OF INTEREST

Carmacks 2 km

CAMPGROUND NEXT RIGHT

CAMPGROUND NEXT RIGHT

VISITOR FACILITIES 2 km

Takhini Hot Springs All season swimming, food, lodging 2 km

This red symbol indicates that the service either is not available or is prohibited.

NO CAMPING NO DRINKING WATER

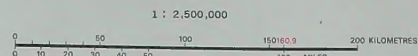
YUKON

OFFICIAL ROAD MAP

Prepared for the Department of Tourism, Government of the Yukon Territory by Canadian Cartographics Ltd.

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- Principal roads
Other roads
Trails
Route numbers
Railroads
Ferry routes
Major airports
Landing strips
Water aerodromes
Contours at 1000 metre intervals (elevation of mountains in metres)
Glaciers or ice fields
- ROAD DISTANCES—in kilometres with miles shown in brackets between dots and junctions
Campgrounds
Highway service areas and/or accommodation
Points of interest
- POPULATION OF SETTLEMENTS (B.C.—1971 Census, Alaska—1970 Census, Yukon—1975 estimates)
less than 50
50 to 100
100 to 500
500 to 1500
1500 to 3000
Whitehorse (13,500)—capital
Abandoned settlements



RADIO STATIONS—
WHITEHORSE: CKRW—610 kHz (private), CFWH—570 kHz (C.B.C.)
CFWH REPEATER STATIONS: Fort Nelson, B.C.—1110 kHz; Watson Lake—990 kHz; Cassiar, B.C.—1340 kHz; Swift River—970 kHz; Teslin—940 kHz; Haines Junction—860 kHz; Destruction Bay—940 kHz; Beaver Creek—960 kHz; Clinton Creek—990 kHz; Dawson—560 kHz; Mayo—1230 kHz; Elsa—560 kHz; Carmacks—990 kHz; Faro—1230 kHz

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ROAD DISTANCES via ALL-YUKON ROUTES (325—Kilometres, 163—Miles)

BEAVER CREEK	BURWASH LANDING	CARMACKS	CLINTON CREEK	DAWSON	DESTRUCTION BAY	ELSA	FARO	FORT NELSON	HAINES	HAINES JUNCTION	KENO	MAYO	PELLY CROSSING	PELLY RIVER	ROSS RIVER	STEWART CROSSING	TESLIN	TETLIN JUNCTION	WATSON LAKE	WHITEHORSE
639	467	153	357	718	447	634	537	1010	595	339	648	589	483	368	536	200	801	471	192	ATLIN
397	290	95	222	446	278	394	334	628	370	211	403	366	288	229	333	124	498	293	113	BEAVER CREEK
172	531	610	370	191	397	700	1451	555	239	301	944	718	817	788	640	171	912	457		BURWASH LDR
107	330	379	603	119	591	491	902	345	186	560	523	445	508	490	398	106	567	284		CARMACKS
389	438	768	19	114	117	723	382	127	723	684	544	445	816	646	740	283	416	384		CLINTON CREEK
223	272	496	12	444	384	795	238	79	453	416	338	401	393	291	213	460	177			DAWSON
249	610	339	526	392	965	402	541	481	356	331	428	154	702	426	74					DESTRUCTION BAY
155	373	211	327	244	600	303	144	339	299	221	206	266	86	438	265	46				ELSA
360	418	277	180	169	566	311	291	232	106	232	179	359	634	602	175					FARO
224	280	172	727	382	193	181	144	65	144	111	223	398	374	221	268					FORT NELSON
779	280	534	1530	927	671	294	235	254	711	181	181	719	273	991	538					HAINES
484	174	332	951	576	417	183	146	168	442	113	447	170	816	333						HAINES JCTN
636	589	120	354	107	710	850	235	678	607	469	304	721	268							KENO
432	372	783	226	67	441	404	326	389	371	279	225	448	188							MAYO
280	898	524	365	9	28	106	314	81	395	344	554	281								PELLY CROSSING
962	747	481	465	405	280	69	352	341	808	423	350									PELLY RIVER
598	484	305	289	252	174	43	219	212	502	260	221									ROSS RIVER
1408	1152	1451	1401	1278	909	1348	811	1621	539	894										STEWART CROSSING
875	718	508	871	793	645	738	504	1008	338	618										TESLIN
256	657	798	672	774	745	507	729	809	415											TETLIN JUNCTION
159	533	499	418	481	463	371	451	540	268											WATSON LAKE
602	542	417	518	489	410	489	410	489	410											WHITEHORSE
374	337	259	322	304	212	292	381	98												
185	207	11	830	565	324	461														
37	115	323	70	404	353	673	280													
126	460	53	581	508	852	407														
76	96	3	367	318	536	253														
207	635	283	988	370	380															
333	72	455	528	737	282															
533	283	283	988	370	380															
334	283	283	988	370	380															
1082	628																			
873	293																			

Yukon Hospitality... A Northern Tradition
"Hi! Welcome to the Yukon." You'll hear these words often, as you discover Canada's Yukon. Whether your tastes run to rustic wilderness campsites, modern hotels or picturesque, historic stopping places, you can be assured of a warm northern handshake and a friendly greeting.

The Environment
One of Yukon's greatest drawing cards, both for attracting visitors and for retaining residents, is the grandeur of the natural environment... of the land that Robert Service called "unpeopled and still." The clear skies, the clean air and the pure water are all priceless ingredients of our natural heritage.

Regrettably, human nature traditionally inflicts us with an apathy and lack of appreciation for what we take for granted as being rightfully ours. In a world where wide open spaces and wilderness beauty are increasingly rare commodities, we owe it to ourselves and each other to do our parts to ensure that the natural beauty of our last frontier is preserved. We all must work together to keep Yukon clean.

The ravages of pollution and waste in other areas should be a lesson for us all and is indeed one of the reasons the Yukon is so attractive to us. We can profit from the earlier mistakes in environmental mismanagement, and preserve our land for future generations of Yukoners and visitors alike.

General Information

- Fire permits are required if you plan to build an open campfire. They're available free from the R.C.M.P., forestry, territorial agents or the Wildlife Branch.
- If you intend to travel into the wilderness country or take a river trip, it's wise to notify the R.C.M.P. and a reliable friend or relative of where you're going and when you'll be back.
- Non-resident hunters require a qualified guide and a current license. A list of guides and regulations is available from the Wildlife Branch, Box 2703, Whitehorse, Yukon.
- Fishing licenses cost \$10 a season for all non-residents but you can pick up a five-day license for only \$3.50.

- It is illegal to disturb or remove any historical artifacts.
- Most Canadian banks are open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed on weekends. Chartered banks in Canada pay the exact current exchange on all foreign money.
- Nearly all American credit cards are valid in Canada, including Bank Americard, MasterCard, American Express and all affiliated gasoline cards.
- The Canadian gallon is one-fifth larger than the American gallon. Cost of gas in the Yukon runs anywhere from \$1.30 to \$1.70 a gallon, depending on the location. Also, since Canada is converting to metric measurement, you will find some things

- measured accordingly. Gas, for example, might be in litres and distances in kilometers.
- Canadian postage must be used for mailing letters or postcards in Canada. Currently, it takes a 17-cent stamp to mail both letters and postcards to any point in Canada or the United States.
- The Royal Canadian Mounted Police are available to assist you in case of emergency or accident. Also, the "Mounties" have a regular daily list of radio announcements from friends or relatives who need to contact a visitor travelling through the Yukon.